

ORATIONS TUESDAY-VOTING WEDNESDAY

Only Four Offices Out of Thirteen Will Be Contested

All Other Students' Union Positions Go by Acclamation—D. P. McDonald and D. J. W. Oke Presidential Candidates—Cecil Edwards Chief Justice by Acclamation

PRESIDENT
D. P. McDonald
D. J. W. Oke
(Write-ups on Page 1)

VICE-PRESIDENT
Hesperia Aylesworth
Winifred Gilhooly
Viola Rae
(Write-ups on Page 1)

TREASURER
T. H. Askin
(Acclamation)

SECRETARY
R. C. Hamilton
(Acclamation)

PRESIDENT LIT.
S. G. MacDonald
(Acclamation)

SECRETARY LIT.
R. Marland
(Acclamation)

PRESIDENT MEN'S ATHLETICS
G. R. Gibson
(Acclamation)

SECRETARY MEN'S ATHLETICS
E. M. Galbraith
G. A. Runge
(Write-ups on Page Three)

PRES. WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
Frances MacMillan
(Acclamation)

SEC. WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
Gertrude Connors
(Acclamation)

PRES. WAUNEITA SOCIETY
Mollie Grant
Mona Tredway
(Write-ups on Page Six)

SEC. WAUNEITA SOCIETY
Jean Campbell
(Acclamation)

CHIEF JUSTICE
Cecil Edwards
(Acclamation)

Above are printed the names of the candidates for Students' Union offices.

There are an extraordinary number of acclamations, but all of the officials thus elected have demonstrated their complete qualifications for their respective offices. The Union can consider itself fortunate in having them elected.

The four positions which are being contested are the Presidency of the Union, Vice-Presidency of the Union, Presidency of the Wauneita Society, and Secretaryship of the Men's Athletic Association.

Voting for these offices will take place on Wednesday, March 16, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Write-ups of the candidates follow:

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

HESPERIA AYLESWORTH
Everybody knows "Hep"—with the cheerful smile and the energetic friendly disposition. As a member of numerous student organizations she has shown herself to be a willing and able worker. In her first year she was Freshman representative on the Wauneita Executive, took a leading part in the Freshman play, and appeared also in the Year play, "The Admirable Crichton." In the following year, as well as again appearing in the class play, she was vice-president of the class, Junior representative on the executive of the Household Ec. Club, and Junior representative on the Literary Executive. During the past year, as vice-president of the "Lit" and member of the Students' Council, she has taken an active part in the work of these organizations.

A Senior next year, "Hep's" ability and experience, together with her bright personality and earnestness, make her a most desirable choice for the responsible office of Vice-President of the Students' Union.

WINIFRED GILHOOLY
"Let us now praise famous men," but in so doing let us not forget the women. Winifred Gilhooly, as first woman president of the Debating Society, has surely established a precedent that is worth maintaining.

Winifred was the recognized leader of the girls in her first year, and was unanimously elected to vice-president of her class. In the same year she distinguished herself in the Debating Society, in dramatics and on the Wauneita executive.

This year, with the joy in the game that only an Irishman can fully appreciate, Miss Gilhooly entered into nearly every branch of student activities. She played in "Maritana," and helped to win the shield in the "Drunny Kid."

Besides her work on the executive of the Debating Society, she upheld

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



HESPERIA AYLESWORTH
Candidate for Vice-President of the Students' Union

the Arts Faculty in the interfaculty debate. From her position on The Gateway staff she has viewed the careers of several students before they "burst into print," and she spent many weary evenings with the initiation committee attempting to mitigate the wrongs of Freshmen.

The "Lit" executive and numerous committees are minor details in an extremely varied career.

Winifred is Irish, but she's more than that. She's a real girl, and a natural leader. To praise the lion of many victories is superfluous. Let this suffice.

VIOLA RAE
Vim, vigour, vitality and vision—these are the qualities which make Viola Rae's record to look at. As Vice-President of the Students' Union, her name may not be familiar to many due to the fact that she has just returned to us after an absence of two years. Registering in Medicine six years ago, she has taken during these three years of Varsity life an active part in student affairs.

As a Sophomore she served as vice-president of the class and secretary of the Women's House Committee. Her sound judgment and excellent executive ability having been recognized, she was, the following year, again elected to the class executive and the House Committee. Even our friends in the southern city appreciated efficiency, for during her absence from Varsity she was claimed as vice-president of the Canuck Club in Calgary. Her versatility is made evident by her appearance in the Med play in each of the four years of her Varsity career.

Now a fourth year Med, she is eminently fitted for the position of vice-president.

"She's got brains, and judgment and common sense."

A witty tongue, and a charming smile.

What more do we want?

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AMERICAN COLLEGE LACKS CULTURE

Mr. J. F. Day Tells Arts Club of Education in the United States

The Arts Club met at 4:30 p.m. on March 7, in Arts 142. After tea had been served, Mr. J. F. Day gave a very interesting account of his impressions of American education. In commencing, Mr. Day said that before coming to this continent he had been much impressed by the lack of official control which allowed of a trade in fake degrees in the United States.

It was possible, he said, to obtain a Ph.D. for \$25 and a two thousand word essay. The impression given to other nations through this laxity in control were unfortunate in the extreme, and tended to obscure the work of valuable institutions which have undoubtedly produced great scholars of excellent standing.

There is a wide difference in standards due to the fact that each of the states makes its own laws regarding educational institutions. However, by the standards of the American Association of Universities this weakness was being partially corrected, and some seven hundred and fifty colleges are recognized by this association.

In speaking of the Eastern universities, Mr. Day pointed out that they were originally founded on British traditions. After the civil war particularly the educational outlook of the U.S. was changed from the essentially cultural to the scientific and technical.

Cultural Elements Secondary
Educational leaders, the speaker pointed out, are held in much less regard and affect public sentiment to a much less degree than do those in the British Empire. He accounted

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



D. P. McDONALD

"Depsee" really needs no introduction, but it appears that something must be said of him for form's sake. You are not requested to lend him your ears, for as you may see by his photograph he has a sufficient pair of his own. But marvel not that his ears are so outstanding. Otherwise they were out of keeping with the rest of him.

It is not worth while giving a detailed record of his career in the major sports of the University. It would look too much like a page of a history course summary. It is enough to say that he has played on the senior hockey team for four years, captained the same for the last two, and played senior rugby for the last three. But, as he himself says, this is no particular recommendation for an executive position, and he does not wish to be understood as trying to make political capital of his sports record. It isn't done.

He has served in various executive capacities both for the Students' Union and for organizations outside of the University. As to the former, he was on the Athletic Executive of '24-'25, representing baseball, and during the present term has been Secretary of Athletics, a member of the Students' Council, and a member of the Committee on Student Affairs. He has consequently that thorough acquaintance with all the ramifications of the machine which is so necessary to any one assuming the responsibilities of the presidency.

In addition he is well known to the student executives of the other western universities because of his activities as this year's President of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

His personal qualities are quite as satisfactory. He is straightforward and energetic, and remarkably well supplied with that rare and strangely named commodity "common sense." Possessed of a decided dash of conservatism and the cannyness of his race, he is almost absurdly conscientious; not a man to be easily stampeded, nor yet to let very much get by him.

His activities have been too wide and various to allow him to develop sectional prejudices, and in spite of the fact that he is a law student (the blight is on him there) he may be relied on to deal fairly and impartially with all members of the student body.

That comprehensive description, "good stuff," is as applicable to D.P. as to Dundee marmalade or any other product of Scotland.

ed for this by the fact that material progress is taken as a standard of worth in the United States, while the distinctly cultural elements are relegated to academic backwaters.

Mr. Day then spoke of the educational systems themselves. Efficiency reigns supreme. The introduction of the method of business; the "time clock" and "high speed" operation which prevails so largely, is inimical to education in the true sense of the word.

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



WINIFRED GILHOOLY
Nominated for Vice-President of the Union

MEDICALS ENJOY ANNUAL BANQUET

Dr. Archer, of Lamont, Principal Speaker and Guest of Honour

The third annual banquet of the Medical Club was held in the MacDonald Hotel on Friday evening, March 4th, when doctors and students forgot their professional or scholastic cares in an atmosphere of merriment and good-fellowship.

Mr. N. E. Alexander was in charge of the arrangements, and much of the success of the banquet was due to his efforts.

Dr. Archer Guest of Honour

The Med Club was fortunate in securing Dr. Archer of Lamont as the guest of honour and principal speaker of the evening. Dr. Archer responded to the toast to the profession, which was ably proposed by Mr. C. H. McKenzie. He said that he was proud to represent at this banquet that large body of medical men who were engaged in rural practice.

During the course of his speech Dr. Archer pointed out several defects in the profession as it now stood, and hoped that the rising generation would consider the problems involved and attempt to work out solutions for them. Certain aspects of the subject of medical ethics were dealt with in an interesting manner by the speaker. In his opinion, while technical training and skill were essential to the practice of medicine and surgery, more important than these were honesty and character. Dr. Archer concluded by congratulating the students on belonging to such an institution as the University of Alberta.

The Alma Mater
Mr. G. J. Cameron proposed the toast to the Alma Mater, which was responded to by Dr. Tory. The President outlined briefly the rapid growth of the University, and especially of the Medical Faculty, in the last twenty years. His chief concern was to obtain the services of the finest type of men for positions on the staff, and he felt as he looked over the body of men present that as far as the Medical Faculty was concerned his ambition had been realized. He said that he and his colleagues had wished to lay firmly and strongly the foundations of the University of Alberta.

(Continued on page six)

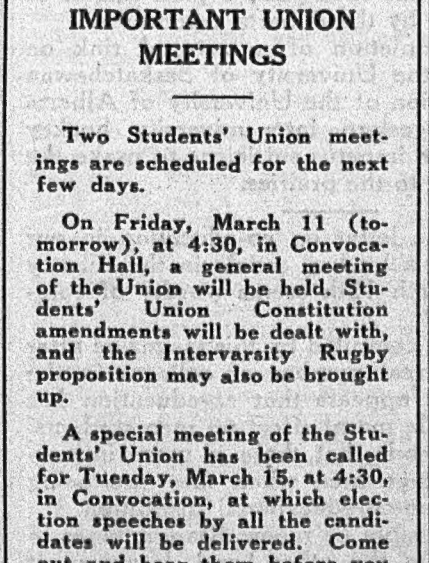
Scintillating Comedy Will Be Presented Friday Night

Melancholy-Minded Due to Roar With Laughter in Spite of Themselves—Gifted Actors and Able Direction Promise Brilliant Production of Milne's "The Dover Road"

Quiet chuckles, gentle laughs and uproarious guffaws are promised to play patrons in perfectly proportioned parcels for the two and three-quarter hours following the first rising of the curtain on "The Dover Road," the major offering of the University dramatic season, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. This is one of the most whimsically absurd and delightful plays, which has ever appeared on a Varsity stage, and from the remarkable skill which the members of the cast have been showing in rehearsal for the past month, its presentation should be an event long to be remembered in local stage history.

No one should come to "The Dover Road" who has any inborn or inbred love of the melancholy. Such specimens—and rumour hath it that there are such near-by—are due for the rudest of disappointments if they come out tomorrow night. Whether it is a sad-eyed Senior, or a pity-loving Freshman, or a sentimental professor, he is due for a shock. No constitution in this western world can withstand Milne's laugh provoking lines, and the melancholy man is certain to leave the hall with tears of mirth in his eyes.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



VIOLA RAE
Candidate for the position of Vice-President of the Students' Union

IMPORTANT UNION MEETINGS

Two Students' Union meetings are scheduled for the next few days.

On Friday, March 11 (tomorrow), at 4:30, in Convocation Hall, a general meeting of the Union will be held. Students' Union Constitution amendments will be dealt with, and the Intervarsity Rugby proposition may also be brought up.

A special meeting of the Students' Union has been called for Tuesday, March 15, at 4:30, in Convocation, at which election speeches by all the candidates will be delivered. Come out and hear them before you decide to whom your votes will go.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



D. J. W. OKE

If you know Oke, you'll vote for him, and this article is of no use to you. If you don't know him, look over his record:

Inter-year plays: 1923-24, 1925-26.

Debating: Students' Parliament, interfaculty series.

Hockey: Interfaculty.

The Gateway: Reporter, Managing Editor, Editor-in-Chief.

Wrestling: U. of A. championship, 1925.

Boxing: Northern Alberta championships. Won his bout with a broken nose for the U. of A.

Track: U. of A. half-mile championship, 1924.

Dramat Executive: 1924-25.

Writers' Club.

Arts Club: Executive.

History Club.

Students' Council: 1925-26.

Committee on Student Affairs: 1926.

B.A.: Arts '26.

Committees: A host of them.

The Trail: Editor-in-Chief.

Evergreen and Gold: Director and Managing Editor of the Year Book.

M.A.: 1927.

Did you ever see a list like this?

It is long, and yet it cannot make

reference to the courage, sincerity

and energy which are his real qualifications for the presidency. If it

is true that student self-government

has reached a crisis, then we have

urgent need for cool, experienced

leadership. Only one man can supply

it—Wesley Oke.

STUDENTS! WATCH NOTICE BOARDS FOR VOTERS LISTS

Returning Officer Gives Information About Arrangements For Election Day

The voters lists for the Students' Union election will be posted on or before Friday of this week in a conspicuous place in the Arts and Medical buildings. Everyone who intends to avail themselves of their opportunity to vote should see that his or her name is on the list. If your name does not happen to be on it, get out your copy of the "Constitution" and turn to page 13, where the proper procedure is set out for having your name added. Only those whose names appear on the list will be permitted to vote.

Poll Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Election day is Wednesday, March 16th, and the voting hours are between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Two polling booths will be established: one in the hospital to handle the nurses vote only, the other for the rest of the student body in the men's common room of the Arts building.

Different coloured ballots will be used for the men and women. This is necessitated by the fact that the men only vote for the men's athletic executive and the women only for the women's athletic executive and Wauneita executive.

In marking your ballot use a pencil and put a cross opposite the name of your choice. Any other marking on the ballot will mean a spoiled ballot, and the loss of your vote. If you should happen to spoil a ballot, take it back to the clerk from whom you received it, and he will give you a new one.

WAUNEITAS REVEL IN GREAT REUNION

Many Ex-Braves Return to Celebrate Fourteenth Annual Banquet of Tribe

For the fourteenth time the annual feast of the tribe Wauneita was held in Athabasca dining hall on March 8th. The attendance was the largest ever known, and among the guests were many braves, true and staunch of heart, who had returned from the far hunting-grounds of the outside world to enjoy an evening of fun and fellowship with their tribal sisters.

The feast was a bountiful one, served on tables daintily decorated with daffodils, yellow candles and centre-pieces representing Indian camp scenes.

Varied Program

The Big Chief, Anna Wilson, called upon Mrs. H. J. MacLeod to preside as toastmistress, and presented her with a sheaf of lovely roses. Mrs. MacLeod expressed her great delight at being thus honoured, and recalling the days when she herself was a Wauneita.

Miss Mary Lehmann proposed the toast to the Alumnae, and Mrs. I. F. Morrison, '13, very ably replied. Miss Erma Nichols sang, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marion Jamieson. Miss Gwen Taylor proposed the toast to the University, and in replying to this, Mrs. Tory told of the pioneer days of Alberta's University, and compared its growth to that of the University centres which she so lately visited in Japan. An enjoyable piano solo was then played by Miss Grace Studholme, '25, a one-time Big Chief of the Wauneitas. Miss Dora Jones proposed the toast to the wives of the members of the Faculty, and Mrs. E. W. Sheldon, in her reply, spoke of the symbolism, so simple yet so real, of the Wauneita tribal rites. The Misses May and Marion Powell gave a piano duet, which was beautifully played and very much enjoyed. Miss Marjorie Lundy proposed the toast to the lady members of the Faculty, and Miss M. Patrick replied. The toast to the Seniors was proposed by Miss Hesperia Aylesworth, who dwelt upon the respect and awe which have surrounded Class '27 ever since they initiated the trembling newcomers of Class '28, and expressed the true and happy thought of all that the awe and respect have grown to confidence and love.

Seniors Reply to Toast

Miss Carman Dixon Craig justified the confidence and trust of Miss Aylesworth and also of the toastmistress by giving in her own inimitable way a sincere word of thanks to the friends of Class '27, who had spoken so kindly.

The happy evening drew to a close as the braves sang the Wauneita song, and many were the memories, sad yet sweet, that filled the minds of the tribal sisters as they all joined hands for Auld Lang Syne.

COVERED RINK BENEFITS

Yeomen and Superiors are donating their share of the gate receipts of the Duggan Cup game tonight to the Varsity Covered Rink Fund. The game will take place at the South Side rink at 8:15.



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102, Arts Building. Phone 32026.

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STUDENTS' UNION ELECTIONS

Election day is set for Wednesday, March 16th, less than one week from today. The proximity of the date should make every member of the Students' Union seriously consider the merits and faults of all candidates nominated for the various offices. This does not mean a superficial survey of their good fellowship qualities, but rather a complete analysis of their ability to competently handle the jobs for which they are contending.

It should also be remembered that experience is not the only qualification for a satisfactory representative. Experience, in the conducting of student affairs, is no doubt a very valuable asset; but experience is of no avail if the person obtaining the experience has not the ability to profit by it, or has not obtained sufficient experience to compensate for glaring disqualifications.

Then again, mere tenure of office should not be accepted as being synonymous with successful administration. Too often people are apt to conclude, without adequate examination, that all office bearers have discharged their duties equally satisfactorily. Quite the contrary is the rule rather than the exception, and judicious enquiries from competent sources will reveal this fact.

The ideal candidate, no doubt, is the man or woman who has had experience in student affairs, and who is possessed of sufficient ability to profit by that experience, and who at the same time has successfully completed the tasks which he or she has already undertaken. Ideal candidates, however, are often few and far between, and the electors would do well to conduct a little individual research before casting their ballots. The success of the election will be measured by the calibre of the elected representatives, a success entirely dependent on the amount of interest manifested by the electors.

THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

With the approach of final examinations most students are naturally wondering just what they will do this summer in order to make a stake for next fall. On the other hand, those who will graduate this Spring are anxiously looking for a promising opportunity in their chosen branch of work.

These difficulties, however, are being solved for many by Mr. West, who is director of the Employment Bureau. The preliminary steps have been taken, and Mr. West is already in touch with over one hundred firms, the majority of which are apparently anxious to give our graduates and undergraduates every opportunity to make good.

The director has carefully considered the different types of employment which will work in best with the academic work of the students of the various faculties. Enquiries have been sent to mine owners regarding the possibility of their requiring medical students for first aid work, communications have been sent to the various departments of the provincial government regarding their needs for engineers and teachers, and various commercial firms have been requested to notify the University of Alberta men and women of any clerical or executive vacancies that may occur. In other words, the Bureau is endeavouring to meet all necessary requirements, so the more its services are taken advantage of the greater will be its incentive to establish further contacts. In regard to a further extension of the Bureau's service, the evincing of keen interest in its work by the graduates who are already established in business would be of great assistance. If every graduate would make it his or her concern to advise the director of the Employment Bureau of any vacancies that come to their notice, it would certainly add much to the success of this important organization.

"THE DOVER ROAD"

Tomorrow night in Convocation Hall the Dramatic Society is staging A. A. Milne's delightful comedy "The Dover Road."

The members of the cast are excellently adapted for their various parts, and the Spring play this year will no doubt rival the phenomenal success of "Dear Brutus," by Sir J. M. Barrie, which was staged as the Spring play of 1923. Since the success scored by "Dear Brutus," the Dramatic Society has each year endeavoured to stage a play worthy of presentation to a University audience. The production in 1924 of "The Tents of the Arabs," by Lord Dunsany, and "Fanny's First Play," by G. B. Shaw, the staging in 1925 of Sir J. M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," and in 1926 of St. John Irvine's "Anthony and Anna," are ample proof of the careful selection exercised by the Dramatic Executive.

This year the Dramatic Society has been very active and also very successful.

The presentation on interplay play night of Galsworthy's "The First and the Last," by the



These first-class honours people are all right in their place. But, they never go there until they die.

Pembina Chant

Like a big league ump. is the House Committee,
Of that there's not a doubt;
It can't be convinced that I am safe
Whenever I am out.

Med: "What do you think of the Engineers?"
Ag: "Not much, they are not on the level half the time."

We tried hard to think of a joke about vaccination, but none of them were up to the mark.

"Good-bye, old top," I sang, as my hat blew over the High Level.

Ron: "What's worse than raining cats and dogs?"
Minerva: "Hailing yellow cabs."

Rachel: "Is Bill a good driver?"
Peggy: "Yes, but not 'too good'."

There was a Med Dean from Siam,
Who wrote verses that no one could scan;
When they told him 'twas so,
He replied, "Yes, I know,
But I always try to get as many words into the last line as I possibly can."

"Yessir," argued the common room orator, "it certainly doesn't pay to be too curious. Look at Eleanor now. She went over to Jackson's to get her engagement ring valued, and the jeweller kept it because Johnnie was behind in his payments."

History Prof.: "What is meant by the stone age?"
Cormack: "The period when a man axed a woman to marry him."

Gwen: "Why do gentlemen prefer blondes?"
Herb: "Probably because blondes know what gentlemen prefer."

There was a young fellow named Lloyd,
Who was seldom, if ever, annoyed;
For though you might choke him,
You couldn't provoke him,
His sang was so terribly froid.

Seniors, Eugene O'Neill's "The Dreamy Kid" by the Juniors, Victor Hugo's "The Bishop's Candlesticks" by the Sophomores, and Mary Brooke's "Voices" by the Freshman Class, constituted an evening of dramatic art well deserving of highest commendation.

Another branch of the society's work which is also worthy of praise is the innovation of broad-casting one-act plays in co-operation with the University Radio Station.

The shield-winning Junior play, "The Dreamy Kid," the Med-night play "A Society Belle" and "The Next Year Country," an original play by a student of this University, were considered as the plays best adapted for this purpose, and the congratulatory letters received from radio fans are sufficient testimony to the success of this venture.

The anticipated success of the play chosen for tomorrow evening's performance will be a fitting climax to a successful dramatic year. "The Dover Road" is a very pleasing English comedy, sparkling with witty dialogue which will give full scope for the dramatic ability of the carefully selected cast.

It is only hoped that the size of the audience will be comparable with the quality of the production.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The University of Toronto will this year celebrate the centenary of its foundation. On Tuesday, March 15th, it will have its one hundredth birthday.

His Majesty King George IV granted the charter which established the University of Toronto on March 15th, 1827.

The Gateway wishes the University of Toronto a very happy birthday and as much prosperity in the future as it has had in the past.

In the current issue of The Sheaf there is a report of the annual mass meeting of the students of the University of Saskatchewan. The report of this meeting should be of interest to the students of the University of Alberta.

The meeting heartily approved of a proposal introduced by George Curtis to build a covered rink to cost between twenty and thirty thousand dollars. The scheme of financing suggested was that of placing a three-dollar compulsory rink fee on each student each year, a plan similar to the one adopted by the Alberta committee.

With the completion of a covered rink on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan and the completion of the University of Alberta covered rink, western inter-university hockey should receive an impetus sufficient to make the Allen Cup travel to the prairies.

In view of the letter on co-education in our last week's issue a leading article in the Liberty magazine of March 12th seems worthy of comment.

From statistics compiled by this magazine after a survey of a great number of colleges in the United States, it appears that co-education has at least a desirable moral effect on men students. The article contends that there is more immorality among college men when they are being educated at a non-co-educational institution.

There may possibly be many disadvantages to co-education. On the other hand, however, if there is a moral benefit derived from such a system the scales are certainly weighted heavily in favour of co-education.



I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

UNSCIENTIFIC MEALS

University of Alberta.
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—We wish to have it distinctly understood that nothing contained in our former letter was intended in any way to stigmatize as inefficient the efforts of the dietitian or of the house committee. The following information may be of interest to some of your readers.

The unit of food value to the human body is the calorie. The authorities consulted agree that persons engaged in sedentary occupations (students especially) require from 2,700 to 3,000 calories per day. They also state that the student who is not engaged in heavy athletic exercise requires but one meal a day containing meat and potatoes. They suggest that a fair division of this quantity of food would be into three such meals as the following: Breakfast, 600 to 800 cal.; lunch, 800 to 900 cal., and dinner, 1,100 to 1,300 cal.

Noon Meal Too Much

In this respect, the University breakfast is almost perfect in both quantity and type of food. The evening dinner also satisfies these requirements. But the noon duplicate of the evening meal gives each student a daily total considerably in excess of what many require. By a careful estimate, the two University dinners provide a total of 2,500-2,600 calories. These two, with the addition of the breakfast, provide a menu suitable for a man engaged in moderately heavy outdoor work. A student is not such. Surely it is obvious that every bit of food in excess of the student's bodily requirements is only an added strain on his digestive apparatus.

The disadvantage of eating a heavy meal at noon just before the afternoon lectures should be sufficiently well known to require no further comment.

The same authorities recommend that 440 calories in carbohydrate form are sufficient for a 3,000 calorie day. Carbohydrates consist of sugars and starch. These are mainly found in such vegetables as potatoes, onions, parsnips and turnips; and in most fruits as sugars; and in cereals as starch. Wheat flour, for example, contains 74.9 per cent. carbohydrates in the form of starch.

Analyzing the meals as served, it is found that a conservative estimate of the day's total of carbohydrates is 700 calories, which is considerably in excess of the recommended 440 calories.

Hoping that this will clear up any misapprehensions and leave some food for thought. Thanking you, we remain,

Yours truly,
C. O. BALDWIN,
H. L. NEWCOMBE.

THE LECTURE SYSTEM

University of Alberta.
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Various articles have appeared throughout the term dealing with different aspects of our lectures. The pros and cons of compulsory attendance have been advanced, but it remains like its political brother "an open question." But the point I wish to bring to your attention, although little more than an oversight on the part of the professor, is important nevertheless to a number of students. Take the average class and compare. As soon as the bell rings, sometimes a minute or so before, books are shut, pens and pencils are put away, a general impatience seems to enter into each student, but the lecturer continues to lecture, often hastily touching on an important point which is completely lost as far as the students go. The minutes drag on, the impatience increases, and at last the professor leaves. When released those students who have lectures in another building tear out of the room like wild animals, only to arrive late after covering the distance between the Arts and Med buildings in record time. Such a student, coming in late through no fault of his own, interrupts the lecture to the annoyance of the professor and the class, and yet the same performance is repeated.

Whether or not the professor imagines his lecture should have priority over all others, whether or not he imagines his words are gripping the students, when in reality they are gripping their seats in impatience to go, he should take into consideration that maybe another class is waiting, or the student waiting to go to another class. It would be to the advantage of the student and of the professor if punctuality in stopping as well as punctuality in starting a lecture were observed. —S.

BOLSHEVISM WILL NOT HURT CHINA

Captain A. J. Brace Outlines Growth of Students' Body in China

In an informal talk in Athabasca Lounge recently, Captain A. J. Brace expressed the opinion that affairs in China would probably get worse before getting better.

The revolution, he said, is essentially a student revolution. The movement began in the revolution of 1911, engineered by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and the student party has grown enormously in power and influence since then. The students, recruited from upper high school and college, are now over six million five hun-

dred thousand in number, forming a vast party organization.

The students promoted a boycott of Japanese goods to force Japan to return Chantung to China, and when in 1925 a number of students were shot down by the police in Shanghai in order to quell a riot caused by a Japanese, a boycott was directed against the British, whose trade declined rapidly. As a result of this and Japanese attempts to ingratiate themselves with the Chinese, the trade of Britain and Japan with China is almost on an equal basis. By an old agreement, the nation carrying the majority of trade has control of the customs at Shanghai. For this reason the Japanese are thwarting Britain's attempts at conciliation, and are backing the northern army. The Chinese are keen for British trade, but are not willing to give concessions; they want complete autonomy in their customs. They want to do business with the white man on an honest basis, but insist that exploitation cease. The British government is prepared to agree to all these demands, but, unfortunately, is meeting the opposition of the Japanese and of the capitalists who are exploiting the country.

Attitude Toward America and Russia

Questioned as to the American and Russian relations with China, Captain Brace stated that feeling in China was friendly towards the United States as a result of the education of many Chinese students in American universities, although American capitalists have been as predatory as British in the foreign concessions. Russia has appealed to young China as her only friend, and is endeavouring to spread Bolshevism throughout China. But the evils that gave rise to Bolshevism in Russia are not present in China; there is no great landed class, bloated aristocracy and corrupt church. Hence it is doubtful that communism will be generally accepted in China. At present the left wing of the southern army is bolshevistic, but the right wing, much more powerful, is made up of very intelligent, socialistically-inclined students.

THE STUDENT OFFICIAL

(Apropos Students' Union Elections)

Yes! I am the one with the "glibial" tongue,
I have climbed the ladder rung by rung,
And I find that it pays to talk.
I am running this show, you must concede,
Not according to Hoyle, it is quite agreed,
But I know how to turn the flock.

If you have ambitions of winning the crown,
Beguile the crowd, and play the clown,
It will only last for a while.
Pretend that you are a man's best friend,
That you'll "see him through" to the bitter end,
And greet everyone with a smile.

If you covet the honoured seat,
And have two or three good men to defeat,
You must get the plebian vote.
After all has been said and done,
After the battle's been fought and won,
It was worth while playing "the goat."

Who have seen no poster and heard no note
Of the campaign of election time.
Just take them aside—it's a simple matter,
A few paltry shekels, perhaps a quarter,
And show them where to sign.

Or, if you can run the election poll,
It's a simple matter of scoring a goal,
To pocket some of the ballots.
When you have gathered the taxes in,
It's a simple matter to save your skin
And round out your empty wallets.

—PING PONG.

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Acclamation Athletics

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF MEN'S ATHLETICS

ROSS GIBSON

"Gibby" came to the University in 1922, where he registered in Dentistry. After an absence of two years he returned in 1924, and is now in the third year of his course. Although not an athlete himself, he has always interested himself in athletics, and to hockey and rugby fans he is a familiar figure.

This year as President of Rugby he performed that thankless job to the satisfaction of all concerned; and as Athletic representative on the Students' Council he rendered further service to Men's Athletics.

Older than the majority of students he will bring to the office of President of Men's Athletics a mature judgment and a reputation for being dependable.

Students who wish Men's Athletics to be conducted along sane and rational lines can do no better than vote for "Gibby" on election day.

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

FRANCES MacMILLAN

A smile that won't come off, together with the reputation of being a tireless worker and an all-around athlete, is why "Fran" MacMillan finds herself nominated for the Presidency of the Women's Athletic Association.

Three short years at Varsity have seen many activities and much hard work crammed into Fran's young life, and all with equal success.

On the track, Fran is remembered as the dashing young Freshette who captured the individual championship and Bakewell cup. Hockey circles have claimed her services for three

years as goalie, along with the management of the team for a term. It was therefore no surprise that just a year ago she should be elected Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, and it is on Fran's enviable record in that office that her friends are this year bringing her name forward for the presidency.

Known as a keen supporter of the covered rink project, Fran has always been on hand to look after the women's interests, and further the work of the committee in every way possible.

It was also largely due to her efforts that this year witnessed the placing of the women's decoration system on a sound and permanent basis.

With the W.C.I.A.U. meet scheduled for the Alberta track next fall, the Women's Athletic Association require an experienced and proven executive. Fran's own participation in those sports, combined with a year's aggressive service on the Council, eminently suits her for the position. Her selection will be no experiment, but rather a fitting elevation for one whose personality and energy has far outgrown every task assigned.

SECRETARY-ELECT OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

GERTRUDE CONNORS

Ability, pep, experience, enthusiasm—Gert Connors, the efficient aspirant for the office of Secretary of Women's Athletics.

Gert entered the field of athletics as soon as she came to the University, and has taken an important part ever since. She has played both hockey and basketball, and this year was elected to manage the hockey team.

Her handling of the team has been an outstanding success, particularly since the trip this year was one of the most extensive yet undertaken by women's hockey. The skill with which she carried out the numberless details of the trip speaks well for her ability as a manager.

When the women's interests are at stake Gert has always been on hand to defend them, and her progressive attitude has won much for women's athletics. It was her untiring energy which brought about the many improvements in hockey arrangements, while the introduction of Junior teams which she sponsored has given more girls the opportunity to play. Gert has done much in the sphere of hockey, but a woman of her ability would be of much greater assistance to women's athletics as a whole.

The secretary of this association is in reality a general manager of all the teams, and this necessitates an outstanding team manager, who has the perseverance to get the rights which the women want and which they could have if championed by a representative of her vigour.

Gert's qualities well represent what an ideal Secretary of Athletics should be. No girl is better qualified for the position than she is; her election will place on the Athletic Executive an experienced worker and at the same time assure all women students of a capable champion on the Council.

FOR SEC'Y MEN'S ATHLETICS



GUS RUNGE

In asking the voters to support Gus Runge, our selection for the office of Secretary of Men's Athletics, we desire to point out his excellent qualifications for that office.

In his first year Gus played hockey with the seniors; in his second year he captained the interfaculty hockey champions, and played interfaculty rugby; in his third year he captained the interfaculty rugby champions, played senior rugby, and is at present playing senior hockey. Surely that is enough practical experience in athletics to enable him to very capably fulfil that end of the duties of office.

As for the balance of his duties, anyone who knows Gus, and there are few who do not, will vouch for his systematic thoroughness, his clear, unhurried thinking and his personal initiative. These qualities of character are most important, and are in many cases overlooked in choosing a man for such an office.

In conclusion, in soliciting your earnest support for our candidate for the office of Secretary of Men's Athletics, we ask you to look over his qualifications and universal popularity before making your final decision.

Let's see Gus out ahead again on March 16!



Hon. Hugh Guthrie to Debate

The Hon. Hugh Guthrie, leader of the Opposition, will take part in a Hart House debate. The motion he will support is: "That this House approves the Report of the Royal Commission on Maritime claims."—Varsity.

Recognition for the Journal

A certificate of the award of distinguished writing to the Queen's Journal in the 1926-27 National College Press Congress Contest has recently been received.—Queen's Journal.

News Service Secured

The Manitoba Student has secured exclusive use of the Intercollegiate Press News Service in the Province of Manitoba.—Manitoban Student.

Chemistry Students Burned

Fifteen students and two teachers of the San Pedro High School were painfully burned or injured recently by a series of explosions and fire in the school's chemical laboratory. The explosion occurred during an experiment. Two adjoining classrooms also caught fire.—McGill Daily.

Close Election at Sask.

Saskatchewan recently witnessed the closest election fight in the history of the University. Ted Cullen, the successful candidate for S.R.C. presidency, won by a close margin of twelve votes.—Sheaf.

GOOD MUSIC WELL PLAYED

Recently, many club meetings have been called for the Monday Organ Recital hour. Is this not a pity? The educational opportunity which these recitals afford is a valuable one—certainly a wholly unique one in a university without a music department. Since a broad and intelligent appreciation of music is indispensable to sound culture, would it not be well to keep our organ recital hour as free as possible from conflicting meetings so that all students might avail themselves of the opportunity?

Those present at the Monday recital of March 7th realized they had been unusually privileged, and they showed their enthusiastic appreciation in their applause at the close of the program. The first few numbers were some of those given the first preference by ballot at previous recitals, namely: Serenade by Olsen; two Minuets of great contrast, one graceful and stately, by Handel, the other charming and vivacious, by Mozart; and Midnight, by Torjussen, a composition filled with the solemnity, cold beauty, loneliness and reflectiveness of night.

The extraordinary number on the program was Healey Willan's Introduction, Passacaglia, and Fugue, of which the Fugue was played at the January 24th recital. So vast a composition cannot be grasped, but even to receive once an impression of its distinctive conception, breadth of style, and tremendous energy is a rare musical experience. Mr. Nichols stated, in a few remarks supplementing his excellent program notes, that he had been working at this composition for five years. Little wonder! Certainly the brilliant execution of it was a tour de force.

Mr. Nichols will give on March 14th a Beethoven recital, in organ arrangements.

—E. R. N.

COLLARS!

Let us be silly for a minute or so. We will peep into the notebook of some historian, who is writing about Canadian universities and using ours as an example. The date is 1927—two hundred years from now. We won't peep into it too closely, for this historian is undoubtedly a fool and doesn't get the right slant on us at all. If we could only get hold of him! But we can't. We'll take the least offensive of his stuff.

"Records show one student fined for not wearing an article of clothing called 'collar.' (Prof. Blank claims this was worn around the neck to cut off blood circulation. Why? (Blank gives no reason.)

We Worship Convention

Nobody wanted to wear collars and still everybody did wear them. Explanation—convention. Students were very inconsistent. They talked much about individual liberty and never had any. Very important to notice similarity between them and mid-Victorians. Mid-Victorians worshipped a meaningless abstraction called "Respectability," and the Post War peoples, to whom these students belonged, worshipped another abstraction called "Convention." This god was powerful and stupid. Here is a paradox. Intellectuals worshipped a stupid god. Records here are very confusing. They reviled the god and still obeyed him. Explanation—not intellectuals at all, but youths trying to find themselves. Very amusing to compare them with savages who wore rings in their noses. (Blank says that "Respectability" and "Convention" were gods only for women. Blank is a fool. Scholars agree that women wore comfortable clothes.)

Students Were Conservative

Very important point to note here to show how humanity has evolved since them. Now all students are radicals, but then students were very conservative. This seems to be an abnormal state. Explanation—catch phrases and catch words. They were very much afraid of any new idea. Any person who had new ideas was considered dangerous to the home and the nation, and could be instantly subdued by accusing him of not being a "gentleman." This word meant nothing, and his since disappeared from the language. We find it mentioned 8,000,000 times in the university records. No radical then was a "gentleman," and every conservative was. Very curious note here. Conservatives claimed to be "safe and sane." Nowadays a sane man is a sensible man. The word has changed its meaning. Many other catch words and phrases were used—"Bolshevik," "morality," "reverence for traditions," "precedent" (they never acted without this), "decency," "evolution," "revolution," "liberty," "self-government," "democracy," and many more which were used profusely and had no definite meaning.

A Strange Anomaly

There is something funny and still something pathetic about these statistics. Without any effort they could have set a fashion for their country by simply discarding their expensive and annoying neckwear, and brought more real happiness to themselves and to their fellowmen than if they had conquered the United States and Texas. They spent more money on neckwear than would have built them a skating rink or a theatre. The same generation that discovered insulin and the radio sat for hours tortured by tight, sweaty collars. They faced machine guns and poison gas in the Great War, but were afraid to go uptown without a collar. Poor, poor souls!

Now, that's how we are going to be reviled two hundred years hence. What are we going to do about it? It's rank treason. Of course, we have only one way left. We'll have to destroy the records.

FOR SEC'Y MEN'S ATHLETICS



EVAN GALBRAITH

A man who has kept abreast of the advancing tide of student activities and who peers into the future with a sound appreciation of the past; who has combined industry, concentration, and judgment to further the best interests of the student body in those activities in which he participated.

"Galy" is a member of the Dent Class of '29, and holds the position of secretary of the Dent Club. He serves the students on the Athletic Executive and efficiently ran the House League basketball. To go further, he was one of the staunch line-men on the Senior rugby team, and also protected the goal for the Med-Dent hockey team.

Evan has the courage of his own convictions, and his many supporters in backing him for the position of Secretary of the Men's Athletic Association feel assured that he will serve this body as efficiently as he has in the past, and that he will prove an asset to the Students' Council.

CO-ED BURGLAR

Need of \$24 to pay her tuition for the second semester prompted a 19-year-old co-ed of the University of South Dakota to turn burglar.

INSURANCE AT OXFORD

At Oxford insurance is offered against practically every kind of accident which can befall a student.

LISTER'S

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Alice, What Art Thou?

By E. L. W.

The commentary on "Alice in Wonderland" which appeared in last week's issue was very interesting. Yet one dreaded all the way through it that the writer was about to propound some horrible theory that Lewis Carroll's most famous work was only another mathematical work in disguise. May Allah sing the whiskers of all the male ancestors of any person who utters such blasphemy. Anyone who is capable of that kind of thing is worthy of the gallows. However, the note at the end of the article was very reassuring.

It is true that those who insist on finding mathematical significance in the book may do so. The remark of the Duchess, "the more there is of mine, the less there is of yours," is profoundly mathematical. So also is the line, "The farther off from England the nearer is to France." Both of these suggest the intricate process of subtraction. And no doubt it was in response to the "universal appeal of mathematics" that the jurymen, having taken down a list of dates, added them up and reduced the total to shillings and pence. The same explanation may perhaps be given to the speculation of the Walrus and the Carpenter as to the ability of seven maids with seven mops to clear the sea beach of sand within six months. But why seven maids and mops? Perhaps some mathematician will explain also why this number is such a favourite in games of chance, such as African golf and English law.

But what earthly purpose could be served by identifying serene nonsense with sordid mathematics. Lewis Carroll was a man with a weakness for mathematics which he sometimes overcame. If it occasionally "shines through" his writing, as indigestion shone through Carlyle's and opium through De Quincey's, he is not to be blamed. It was a thing out of control.

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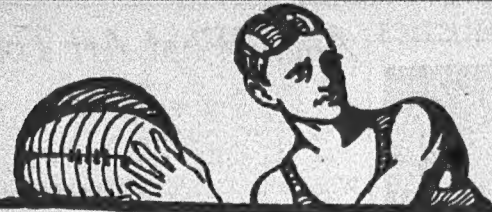
by A. A. MILNE

CONVOCAION HALL

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927, at 8:00 p.m.

Reserved Seats 75c, 50c, Gallery 25c

Tickets now on sale in Basement of Arts Building



SPORTS



Swimmers Performed In Successful Annual Tourney

Seniors Took the Championship Honours in a Fourteen-Event Program—Ladies Meet Also Held

Class '27 again proved its powers in aquatic circles by swimming to its third successive natatorial championship Tuesday evening. The Seniors, with thirty-nine points, led the field, the Sophomores came second with twenty-one, the Frosh with seventeen third, and the Juniors trailed the race with one point.

The events were run off speedily under the management of Gav. Begg, starter, and the swimmers' time was taken so as to avoid running heats in the various events. By snatching places in six fixtures, Ian McDonald romped home with the individual championship honours, having seventeen points to his credit, Tatham being second with thirteen points, and Waldo and Teviotdale tied for third place.

Merladies Swam

In the ladies' events Miss Henry was individual champion with nineteen points, and Miss Waldo with

sixteen points took second place. There were five events in which the ladies contested.

Seniors Won Relay
In the 80-yard relay race the Seniors swam against the rest of the years, each year getting one point of the three allotted for second place. Credit is due to Chas. Waldo, president of the club, for the efficient manner in which the tourney was handled.

Officials

Timekeepers: Mr. D.A. Kirkland, Capt. C. R. Pingle, Mr. L. H. Nichols, Mr. D. Nielsen.

Judges: Mr. J. Crockett, Mr. H. Rendall, Mr. J. Saucier.

Announcer and Clerk: Mr. J. McLean.

Starter: Mr. Gav. Begg.

Results

New records were established in several events, as may be noticed from the following results:

50-yard free style, men: 1, Tatham (F.), 27 4-5 secs.; 2, Pingle (So.); 3, Macdonald (Sr.).

20-yard free style, ladies—1, Miss Waldo, 15 1-5 secs.; 2, Miss Henry; 3, Miss Calder.

Men's long plunge: 1, Macdonald (Sr.), 40ft. 10in.; 2, Waldo (Sr.); 3, Allin (S.).

100 yards free style, men: 1, Tatham (F.), 67 secs.; 2, Macdonald (S.).

Ladies' diving: 1, Miss Henry; 2, Miss Waldo.

50-yard breast stroke, men: 1, Teviotdale (So.), 43 4-5 secs.; 2, Macdonald (Sr.).

50-yard free style, ladies: 1, Miss Waldo, 47 4-5 secs.; 2, Miss Henry; 3, Miss Calder.

20-yard free style, men: 1, McKeechie (Sr.), 9 1-5 secs.; 2, Tatham (F.); 3, Allin (Sr.).

Ladies' long plunge: 1, Miss Henry, 35ft. 2in.; 2, Miss Waldo; 3, Miss Calder.

20-yard back stroke, men: Waldo (Sr.), 14 secs.; 2, Teviotdale (So.); 3, Pingle (So.).

Men's diving: 1, Hill (So.), 62.925 pts.; 2, Cooper (F.), 48.225 pts.; 3, Allin (Sr.), 48.125 pts.

40-yard breast stroke, ladies: 1, Miss Nichols, 40 4-5 secs.; 2, Miss Henry.

220-yard free style, men: 1, Macdonald (Sr.), 3.27; 2, Pingle (So.); 3, Martland (Sr.).

Relay race, 80 yards; 1, Seniors. Mr. Crockett, Edmonton swimming coach, gave an interesting exhibition of novelty swimming.

HOUSE HOOP RACE HONOURS DECIDED

Jones Wins Cup After Two-Game Series—Begg Runner-up

In a series of two games replete with hard checking and brilliant shooting, the Men's House League basketball came to a close last Friday when Jones' team wrested the "gafalon" from Begg, thereby earning the right to have his team's names inscribed on the Manning-Sutherland trophy.

House League basketball this year

PUCK CHAMPIONS STILL UNDECIDED

Interfaculty Play-off Series Still in Air—Ag-Sci Win Second Game

In the second interfaculty hockey play-off fixture yesterday Ag-Sci turned the tables against the Com-Law-Pharm aggregation in a game featured by close-checking and scintillating rushes, thereby tying up the series, both troupes having no less than two goals each. A ten-minute overtime period failed to break the deadlock, and another game will be necessary to decide the issue.

Proceedings started off with both teams playing cautiously, paying particular attention to their defence, but the race soon changed from a listless exhibition into a bang-up battle, and ended in a continual series of whirlwind rushes and spectacular blocks and saves.

Both net custodians turned in stellar performances, but Kemp in the Ag-Sci citadel played a faultless game, and brushed aside everything that came his way.

No less than six times members of the hard-working C-L-P squad, led by Farmer Schewchuk, bored in on the victor's cool-headed fort guard, shooting from almost on top of him, only to have their efforts dashed to the boards by Kemp.

The shot that beat Cousineau came as a result of a terrific drive by Porteous on a pass from Foster, who is now the hero of Ag-Sci.

AG-SCI REVERSE FIRST IN YEARS

Com-Law Won First Game of Interfac. Hockey Playoff—Porter Stars

Com-Law-Pharm defeated Ag-Sci 2-1 in the first playoff game for interfaculty hockey honours, and thereby carry a one-goal lead with them into the final game, to be played during the latter part of the week.

The game was fast despite the sugary ice, and by the third period the surface was badly cut up, the players having difficulty in keeping the puck from rolling.

There was no scoring in the first period, the play being fairly even.

Porter Scores First
In the second period Com-Law-Pharm had the best of territory play. Porter opened the scoring with but three minutes of the period to go, on a pass from Ross, after some nice combination. Ag-Sci made it one-all a minute later, when Foster scored individually on a shot from the blue-line.

Com-Law-Pharm pressed the play again in the third period, and after four minutes of fast going Henderson

has provided a number of high-class exhibitions, and the games, run off as per schedule, drew a fair-sized gallery. Evan Galbraith, manager of this year's league, deserves credit for the success of the league.

The squad captained by Art Jones led the race throughout the season, and it is fitting that his aggregation should take the honours—Jones lost only two games in ten starts, dropping one to Halliday and one to Begg, the runner-up.

First Game
The first encounter was featured by the close checking of the victors, giving Begg's athletes little opportunity to successfully engineer many combination attacks, and their inability to shake off their checks resulted in desultory shooting. Jones' sharpshooters started a barrage when the first act got under way, and rang up no less than fifteen points to their opponents' five, but Begg's hoopers came back strong in the final spasm, and held the winners to a two-point margin.

Leisemer, with 13 points, was high scorer of the first encounter, followed closely by Hanochocko with ten markers.

Final score: 31-19.
Referee: Len Cockle.

Second Game
The second spasm of the series was a much more closely contested one. Begg's team, far from being nonplussed by Jones' squad, stepped out onto the campus gym floor and came within three points of stopping the championship rush of the champs.

The game was a bang-up affair, with Begg's team working up the floor on brilliant combination attacks, and the score was held as low as it was by the close checking of the victors.

The short, snappy passes carried the winners into Begg's territory repeatedly, but the defensive tactics of the runners-up gummed up well intended efforts with frequent abandon.

Rasmussen, sturdy forward on Begg's troupe, was high scorer of the second set-to, followed closely by Eli Bowker, defender on the victor's lineup.

Final score 21-18.
Referee: Stan Cooper.

Lineup (with score for series): Jones' team—Forwards, Leisemer (20), Parry (1), Ainsworth (2); centre, Hanochocko (10); defence, Askin (5), Bowker (7), Culver (2), Jones (4).

Begg's team—Forwards, Allen (2), Pingle (2), Wyatt (4), Rasmussen (11); centre, McFarland (12); defence, Hutton (2), Begg (4), Walker.

Final score for series: Jones 52, Begg 37.

Varsity Advanced To Finals In Duggan Cup Series

Bruins of the Intermediate League Succumbed to Varsity Tuesday Evening in Semi-Final Game—Runge Starred

By virtue of a 6-5 victory Tuesday evening over the fast-skating, hard-checking N.W. Bruins, the Varsity hockey sextette advanced to the Duggan Cup finals, and will meet the winners of the Yeomen-Superior encounter to decide the city championship. Merely a handful of fans found their way to the South Side rink, but those who turned out to encourage their favourite got their money's worth.

The game started listlessly, but brilliant hockey was dished up during the latter part of the game. The ice was badly cut up to start with, and became worse as the play progressed. Gus Runge was the outstanding player on the ice, figuring in five of Varsity's scores, with three goals and two assists.

Gus Runge Starts It
Varsity took the offensive in the first period, getting three counters, while the Bruins were held scoreless. G. Runge scored first from a scrimmage in the Bruins' goal-mouth.

The next two were the result of nice combination, McKinnon from Runge and Morris from Runge. The Bruins missed several open shots on the net by faulty shooting.

The Bruins came to life in the second period and ran in three goals before Varsity had squared around. Burnett scored first, on a shot from the blue line; Mountfield made it two on a pretty solo effort, and Kenney scored the third individually.

In the last three minutes of this frame Gus Runge scored twice unassisted, putting Varsity two goals up.

Thrilling Third
The third period was the most interesting part of the game, with the Bruins pressing the play throughout. The Bruins scored twice in the first ten minutes, tying the count up again at five-all. Burnett got the first on a pass from behind the goal, while Dingle was credited with the second, a rather fluky goal. Cooper, who had just entered the game in the third period, scored the winning goal with five minutes to go. The Bruins tried hard to knot it up again, but the Varsity defence held tight.

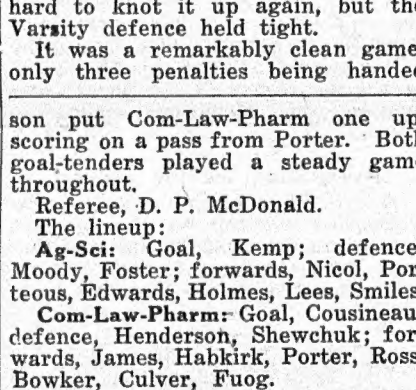
It was a remarkably clean game, only three penalties being handed

son put Com-Law-Pharm one up, scoring on a pass from Porter. Both goal-tenders played a steady game throughout.

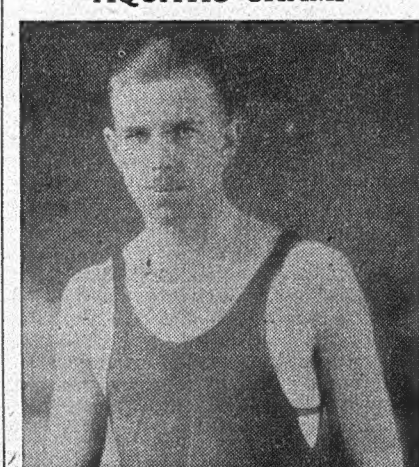
Referee, D. P. McDonald.
The lineup:
Ag-Sci: Goal, Kemp; defence, Moody, Foster; forwards, Nicol, Porteous, Edwards, Holmes, Lees, Smiles.

Com-Law-Pharm: Goal, Cousineau; defence, Henderson, Shewchuk; forwards, James, Hakkirk, Porter, Ross, Bowker, Culver, Fuog.

AQUATIC CHAMP



IAN S. MACDONALD



IAN S. MACDONALD

Individual champion of the annual natatorial tourney by collecting no less than seventeen points. Ian very decisively demonstrated his swimming powers since this is the second successive year this mermaid has taken the honours.

PROV. PUCK TITLE WON BY CANMORE

Superiors Lost Hockey Honours to Southern Team by 6-2 Score

Defeating the local Superiors 3 to 1, the same score that they had won on their own ice, the speedy Canmore team won the senior hockey championship of Alberta. They copped off the series 6 to 2.

As the scores indicate, the Canmore team was the better. However, opinion seems to differ on this question, for to many it is obviously true that the Mountaineers won their last game only through the almost miraculous work of their goalkeeper.

The Superiors put up a splendid fight, and are certainly a credit to the capital city.

University of Manitoba Hudson's Bay Company Research Fellowship

The above fellowship, of the annual value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1927 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st. Further particulars on application. Address, THE REGISTRAR, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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WHAT PRICE PATRIOTISM?

By William Grindley
B.A. '23, B.Sc. in Agric. '25, Alberta

Whenever an overworked Canadian professor is asked for one more speech or article than his studied repertoire of subjects permits, it has become customary for him to gather a few statistics and advance a few facts in deploring the exodus of Canadian citizenry to the United States. The general emigration situation is usually narrowed to a particular section in an effort to provoke interest, and University graduates have been subjected to special scrutiny. Although the discourses emanating from Alberta have done less deploring of the facts and less impugning of the persons than the printed words of Salons from other provinces, a reasonably just treatment of the subject has not come to my attention. The present article waives all claims to comprehensiveness, but seeks a clearer understanding by introducing some previously neglected viewpoints.

The movement of Canadians to the United States is both considerable and inevitable. There are more native-born and naturalized Canadians in the United States than there are in the three western provinces of Canada. With regard to university graduates, there is no use cloaking the reputed extent of the emigration by the quotation of statistics from so-called official sources that have no means of being inclusive. Every recognized American graduate school has its "Canadian Contingent". At nearly every weekly Convocation in a large American university, I hear a new voice among the thousands, which implores the Deity to save the King instead of joining in the chanted praise to the "Sweet Land of Liberty". Among personal acquaintances, over fifty former Alberta students are at present temporarily or permanently in the United States.

Why They Go South

The reasons for migration are apparent—centering around ambition and opportunity. Western Canada

is predominantly agricultural; it is in such a stage of economic and intellectual growth that it entices workers to its lands and produces a surplus of men and women in certain trades and professions.

Writers and speakers on Canadian emigration have constantly emphasized the national viewpoint to the neglect of individual and international considerations. Their treatment—to speak in seeming anomaly—has been both too broad and too narrow. The common attitude of Canadian public men is expressed in concern at the national loss of Canada by emigration. The thesis of the writer is that one must consider the individual and international aspects as well. Let us first mention the individual considerations which prompt Canadians to leave home, friends and native land to seek advance in another country.

Welfare and happiness are closely, though unfortunately, correlated with the amount of money income. Whatever may be our thoughts in philosophical or broad-minded moments, it is universally found that high (or higher) income is the goal of ambition and the measure of success. Emigrants consist mainly of those who enter the United States to better their position—a natural tendency that patriotic appeal will rarely subdue.

We all have felt the urge of pride and patriotism on hearing the oft-quoted saying of the gifted Laurier that "the Twentieth Century is Canada's," and again when reference is made to the fact that Canada has "the greatest undeveloped natural resources of any country in the world." But human life will not wait for economic development—and this is one point that is commonly neglected. The life of an individual is but a milestone in the infinite path of a nation's history. If one's period of life does not correspond with activity at home, can one be criticized for looking elsewhere for sustenance? Here, of course, some argumentative absorbent of story-book tales will point out exceptions—men who have led the way. We revere their memory in thoughtful moments, but after all we must eat. When opportunity does not knock at the door of our Canadian home, we are forced to try another.

The Case of the Grad

The case of the post-graduate student is slightly different. Most of these men have refused offers from Canadian institutions in order to study for a number of years in the United States on pitifully meagre scholarships or assistantships. Epithets such as "unpatriotic wanderers" and "gold-seekers" in their "home-town papers" fall somewhat curiously on minds harassed with financial difficulties. The graduate student has not transferred his activities from the banks of the Saskatchewan or Red Rivers to those of the Charles or Mississippi in any conscious show of either ancient Abraham or modern

Patronize

Home Industry

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Lorelei Lee habits. In understandable language, he is neither wanderer nor gold-digger. He is opportunist only through necessity. Chumming among them, one hears reasonable criticism of Canadian governments and institutions for their backwardness in offering work to graduates. In their minds, the Canadian governments are Liberal and Progressive in name only. If Canada will do something for Canadians, Canadians will return to work in Canada.

A few words should be added on the international considerations, which it seems to me have also been forgotten in published articles. It has been previously suggested that the common attitude of Canadian writers and speakers has been one of excessive concern at the national loss of Canada by emigration. This presupposes that emigration draws away the ambitious, rather than the drifters—a generally well-founded assumption. The market for ability is of international range. If the United States entices Canadian students, is this not a matter of pride, rather than concern to Canada? Is Canada to adopt that nationalistic, self-centred, and exclusive policy so reminiscent of all the scorn contained in the European's view of "Americanism"? Is "Canadianism" to mean the selfish curbing of youthful ambition? Let us hope not. The fame of British intellect is barely touched by a history of the British within the narrow confines of the Mother Isles. Let us proceed on the lines of British tradition rather than be dictated to in one more sphere by the diffusion of American practice among us. And let us welcome rather than deplore the recognition of Canadians in broader fields.

More suggestions of concern by public men become the blatant headlines of the American press—generating sources of international disagreement. For the benefit of Canada's Americans and America's Canadians, let there be greater understanding. With the granting of more bachelor degrees in May, many more young Canadians will need the aid of higher learning unobtainable in Canada. How much better if their motives be understood, rather than their positions berated? Let them leave with hopes for their success, instead of misgivings regarding their return. Then when the time comes for their choice between Canada and the United States, the price for which they will sell their patriotism will need to be greatly raised to tempt them.

Exam Coming Up

Rooney had been studying English II for three solid hours. He leaned back in his chair, put his feet on the desk, and lit his pipe.

Three days and three nights more and then the accounting. A whole year's work would be damned or vindicated in three hours. A year's work! And he was twenty-eight, with eighty-two dollars in the bank and a second-class teacher's certificate. By Golly, if he and the girl were ever going to get married he'd have to get down to work in earnest. He reached toward his desk drawer to take out her picture, and then checked himself. Ruskin demanded his undivided attention just then, and Ruskin must have it. There were three selections of his in the book, one of which would probably be on the examination paper and they must be studied.

Lightning Flashes

Rooney started at the description of Le Reccia, a village near Rome. The picture began to take shape in his imagination. What vivid words these were! A lightning flash showed him the sea in a blaze and the sombre woods on the sea-shore, and left him with dazzled eyes. Ruskin didn't tell him that his eyes were dazzled—he just imagined it. He waited with the author in the thick darkness at the bend of the road, waiting for the next flash.

A door down the corridor slammed.

Where was he? Oh, yes, waiting for the flash. The Claudian aqueduct came into the picture, its great grey arches with black shadows between them stood out vividly in the momentary flare of light. What powers of description Ruskin had! Another door slammed. Somebody was going up the hall. Rooney waited for the hall-door to slam. It did.

Ruskin again! What did that sentence mean? He turned back the leaf to get the context. "The ilex grove rose against pure streaks of rose and amber." Wait till he'd get that picture. The ilex grove—dark, mysterious, silhouetted against the illuminated horizon and to the right the Claudian aqueduct—

A raucous laugh derailed him again.

The ilex grove—oh, well, let it go till he got the rain cloud "in deep palpitating azure." Yes, he remembered clouds like that, seen in a lightning flash, low hanging, threatening clouds, bluish grey edged with a dirty white.

The student in the room above scraped his chair along the floor.

—And Clouds

The cloud, was it? Yes. Misty-like and indistinct—just a glance and it was gone. "I cannot call it colour," said Ruskin. Why not? Certainly it was colour, as far as Rooney understood the meaning of the word "colour."

"Hey, Jimmie," yelled a neighbour. "Jimmie! Hey!"

Rooney read on, doggedly. "The noonday sun comes slanting down the slopes of Le Reccia." What! Hadn't Ruskin just said that it was dark and the lightning was flashing? He must have lost the thread of the description. He'd go back and see. Where did the thought change? Oh, yes, there it was at the beginning of the new paragraph.

"Hey! Jimmie." The fellow three doors down yelled again. As if in answer to the shout the steam coils went off with a bang, and the man above scraped

THE LAST OF THE TURKEN

By H. M.

It was all the editor's fault. It was so pleasant being promoted from his former position of Assistant Associate Business Manager Editor-in-Chief of the "Turken" to the position of editor that he really was quite flustered that morning. The Turken was the official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Hijejinks, and was conducted on very business-like lines.

The editor looked over his program for the day. There were six faculty club meetings, four year luncheons, two special lectures "which no one should miss," nine student teas, ten hikes, a checker tournament, a basketball game and a wedding. He decided that the last two were the only ones worth reporting, so he wrote out the two assignments and put them in the envelopes belonging to reporters, which were in a box above his desk.

A Trusty Staff

The editor was glad that he had two capable and experienced reporters to cover these affairs. Miss Emiline Fuss was "Society Notes," and being a student in the faculty of Journalism she was above reproach. Punch Bigg was the sporting editor, and he was a whiz. Both these reporters were as good as professionals and never committed the blunder of calling a spade a spade. For Miss Fuss was an artistically shaped, miniature pillar terminated at one end by a hand-wrought iron disk, and at the other with an exquisitely carved handle "made to fit a woman's hand." For the sporting editor, a spade was a stick with a flat-iron jammed on one end and a handle on the other.

The editor put the assignments in their envelopes, attended his lecture in plumbing and then joined the "Coffee Guzzlers" at the Tuck Shop.

The Beginning of the End

When the sporting editor read his assignment he received a shock, for it was "Van Snizzler-Schiffen Schluff" wedding—St. Stephen's Church, 9 o'clock. He was a man of good judgment and action, and was considered one of the best informed men in his class. He had not always been so. In his first five years at college he had been considered stupid, and strangers had no idea that he was an educated man. However, he had lately started Dr. Philipp Phlopp's correspondence course, and spent three minutes a day with the world's great authors, and while the rest of the dinner table seemed dumb he astounded and delighted every one by misquoting Shakespeare and the Brownings (Daddy and Peaches) at the correct time. This wonderful training had developed his powers of divination to a remarkable degree, and before five minutes had elapsed he had come to the conclusion (and incidentally the correct one) that the editor had given him another person's assignment by mistake.

Now Punch Bigg was ambitious, and he was running for the office of assistant, and corresponding secretary of the Cartoonists' Faculty Club. He decided that he could not speak to the editor about his mistake, for the editor was one of those rare individuals who resents having his mistakes shown, and Punch could not afford to antagonize him, because the editor and his family for generations had belonged to Afra Turn-A-Tee, which controlled all the student elections.

So he decided to make the best of it and report the wedding. He was not as ill-prepared as some might have been, for being of a very careful and thoughtful nature he had been chosen by several of his friends to act as best man at their weddings, so knew something of the procedure.

Just before the office was closed Miss Fuss came in and got her assignment. She, too, realized that there was a mistake, but the only men in the office at the time were Arts students, and she belonged to a Soror-Ten, which considered it beneath their dignity to have dealings with Arts students, consequently she walked out without saying a word.

Luckily she knew something about basketball, as she had seen several games in the movies.

That evening the sporting editor attended the wedding, and the society reporter went to the basketball game, and the next morning turned in their reports. The secretary of the Associate Assistant News Managing copy reader, who was supposed to read the copy, was off on his 14th trip with the ping-pong team playing for the honour of his grandmother, so the next morning the vice-assistant-business-distributing-circulation secretary of the Social Directorate, who was really just an office boy, took the copy down to the printer just as it was left by the reporter.

When The Turken came out that af-

ternoon these two articles were screaming in "red headlines" from the front page.

ternoon these two articles were screaming in "red headlines" from the front page.

The Bridegroom Wins

Big Society Fixture Tuesday—Jim Van Snizzler Wins in 10th Round St. Peter's Kirk Jammed to Doors.

One of the big events of the snowy season was staged on Tuesday evening, when Euphemia Violetta Schliffen Schluff, better known to the gang as "Sis," became the helpmate of Jim Van Snizzler, of rugby fame. The play-off got under way at 8 o'clock, when the bride entered the church on the arms of her father to the strain of Long Grin's Wedding March, played by the jazz artist. She was escorted by a troupe of hoopsters, the line-up being Pearl Opal Ceramics, May Knickerbocker and Alexandrina Josephina Georgina Smith, better known to the fans as Babe, Molly and George. They had trained faithfully for their big shot, and certainly put it over big. A number of midgets carried flowers. They were the nieces and nephews of the bride and groom's uncle's and aunt's cousins. A regular squad of ushers were right up with the front runners and working on all sixes to prevent the closely contested rush for the front seats. As the bride entered fresh from her victory over the other Jim-chasers, the fans were dragged from their seats and remained standing for the rest of the series. The bride is a very cute little thing, and from the first was regarded as almost sure winner. The groom is a heavy light-middleweight, who tipped the scales at 198. His side-kick was Jack Smith, winner of the international outdoor - amateur - American-open-to-all speed skating championship. The bride's mother was a tower of strength, her father being the winner of a grand aggregate championship. The Rev. Hezekiah Meake was referee. At first it looked as if it was going to be a draw, but later he gave the decision in favour of Jim. When they reached the jewelry stage, it seemed as if the best man had lost the hoop, but he found it and saved the day. Two months ago the groom also gave the bride a special challenge trophy of platinum and diamonds, which has changed hands ten times in the last six years. When the ceremony was over the crowd started on the home run and ate almost everything at the bride's home, but a young gladiator, the brother of the bride, managed to save the bacon. The bride and groom escaped the shower of old shoes unscathed, and started on their tour, having a large itinerary in front of them.

How the Game Came Off

Many Smart Costumes at Basketball Game—Gymnasium Beautifully Decorated—Formal Dinner Parties at Ritz Coffdrop After Game.

Spring is here! Yes, Spring is here! The twittering birds in the morning and the daffodils peeping from the snow all tell us so, but one of the most delightful harbingers of the new season was the women's basketball game on Tuesday. The four hundred turned out en masse, and many of the elite showed their democratic spirit by witnessing the tournament. Miss Gloria Glorius, one of the season's debutantes, was charming in a leopard skin sport coat trimmed with sable, a smart kangaroo

cap and alligator shoes. Miss Arbetha Smythes-Joyne, who has just returned from Europe, wore a Poiret creation of Hamburg green, trimmed with Niagara black, and a smart hat of pastel shades. Others noticed in the boxes were Mr. and Mrs. Beaucoup Dargent, Mr. and Mrs. Dargent, Mrs. Forth D. Vorce, Mrs. Soash L. Klymer, the Misses Veree Sweete, Petty Party and Menny Dollars, the Count de Testable, Colonel Swank, Mr. Eli Jibble Batchelor, and Mr. Holme Brooce.

Following the game, Mr. and Mrs. Just Arrived took a very smart party to the Ritz Coffdrop for dinner, to compliment Miss Uppah Tenn, who is the niece of Mrs. Porck Pakken, one of the leaders of Chicago society, whose great-great-grandfather was the well-known John Smith, who came over on the Cornflower.

The players of the local team had smart suits of black trimmed with white, while the team from Sigma Igma Digma looked perfectly charming in outfits of white trimmed with black. The score was 15 for one side and 2 for the other, giving a total of 17.

This the last number of The Turken, the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Hijejinks.

CAN SUCH THINGS BE?

At the new John Wesley College in Columbia, Illinois, dances, athletics and fraternities are barred, and the use of liquor or tobacco is tabooed.—John Hopkins News Letter.

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CHIEF JUSTICE-ELECT OF THE STUDENTS' COURT

CECIL EDWARDS

Cecil is one of last year's graduates in Arts. He has figured in interfaculty rugby and hockey, and also as secretary of the Edmonton Amateur Hockey Association during the present season.

Though quite open-minded, he has the courage of his convictions, and having once reached a decision will maintain the same resolutely. This is a most desirable quality in anyone who aspires to the position of Chief Justice. On at least one previous occasion he has held a seat on the bench under most trying circumstances.

But he is sufficiently known to the electors of the Students' Union, and the fewer words the fewer sentences.

TREASURER-ELECT OF THE STUDENTS' UNION

THOMAS ASKIN

Tommy Askin, or, to use the pseudonym under which he operates on formal occasions, Thomas Henry Askin, has consented to run for the Treasurership of the Union.

He will, if elected, bring to that office a sound experience in many branches of student activity. His work on the Ag. Club Executive, in rugby, in basketball, and most important, on the editorial staff of The Gateway, well qualify the modest youth for the office which he contests. He began his Gateway career as a reporter, and was quickly elevated to the position of Sports Editor. His sheet has excited much favourable comment both within and without the University.

He will bring to the office those certain sterling qualities which every treasurer should possess. A capacity for careful, painstaking work, an earnest desire to serve his fellow students and a good knowledge of Varsity activities and their administration mark him as an almost ideal man for the post.

Askin is of the solid, dependable type from which one should derive executive men. We may repose with complete confidence the responsibilities of the Treasurership for next term in the hands of Tommy Askin.

SECRETARY-ELECT OF THE STUDENTS' UNION

REG. HAMILTON

Reg. C. Hamilton, known to most of the student body as "Reg," is in the lists for the office of Secretary to the Union.

Reg as a student at V.H.S. was treasurer to the Literary Society for two years, as well as capturing two championships in track events. His course of studies was suspended in 1918, when he was of age to enter the R.A.F. He proceeded to Toronto and there battled with "bloomin'" sergeants and other aerial complexities, learning to become an efficient pilot. In odd moments off duty he demonstrated that boxing was a healthy exercise, incidentally representing his squadron in his weight.

In 1919-20 Normal School successfully moulded his previous educational endeavours into competent expression. At the same time, as President of Athletics, his sportsman propensities were appreciated by his classmates.

From rumour it has been learned that the next three years were spent in a struggle with the rising generation and organizing secret lines of communication between Edmonton and the country.

Reg made his first appearance at U. of A. in the term year 1923-24, registering in the combined course of Arts-Med, graduating this year in Arts.

At all times during his academic career he has taken part in the various activities of student life; from trainer on our hockey team for three

Candidates For Wauneita Presidency



MONA TREDWAY



MOLLIE GRANT

AMERICAN COLLEGE LACKS CULTURE

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Day's impressions on this point were that under this system the average undergraduate was hindered in obtaining the foundation of general knowledge so necessary before proceeding to specialize in a particular field; the graduate student, however, who has this adequate preliminary training could benefit largely by the intensive methods used there in specialization.

Canadian Universities Exemplify the Happy Medium

In closing, Mr. Day stated that he believed that Canada was aiding in developing a more excellent system in her universities by following a middle path between the purely cultural ideas of the older England on the one hand, and the essentially "practical" system on the other.

years, in our little army as lieutenant attached from the 61st Field Battery, on the Sophomore executive when a Soph, and this year on the Senior executive. We all know that whatever he has undertaken to do has been done with conscientious effort on his part. All who have been associated with him have every confidence in his ability to fulfil the duties of secretary to the Union in the coming year.

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF THE LITERARY ASSOCIATION

SHIRLEY G. MacDONALD

Shirley is the type that's needed for President of the "Lit"—energetic, amiable, and interested in student affairs, with a broad outlook, as those who know him best agree, and as his record in a long and successful career here have clearly proved him to be. (He graduated in Arts in 1925, and will receive his M.A., LL.B. in 1928.) Only a man who was a consistent worker, with the interests of the student body at heart, could have successfully carried through, as he has done, such a large share in the activities of the students—the Students' Parliament, indoor baseball, interfaculty rugby, lieutenant in the C.O.T.C., chairman of this year's Undergrad Dance Committee, and treasurer and vice-president in 1925-26 and 1926-27, respectively, of the French Club.

His special qualifications for the office of President of the "Lit," for which office he is now a candidate, should also be noticed: interested from the first in dramatics, he took part in the French plays in 1925 and 1926, the Senior play in 1925, "Anthony and Anna" in 1926, and the opera "Marianne" in 1927. This year also he is President of the "Dramat," and a representative of the Literary Executive in the Students' Council.

Experienced?—certainly! Capable?—undoubtedly!

Vote—Shirley MacDonald for President of the "Lit."

SECRETARY-ELECT OF THE LITERARY ASSOCIATION

RONALD MARTLAND

This clever young student, who is a candidate for the position of Secretary of the "Lit," has an excellent record of achievement in various spheres of activity, and is well qualified for this office. He is a graduate in Arts, 1926, with first-class general standing, and will be a Senior in Law next year. As clerk of the Students' Court, he has given good service, and as a member of the Debating Executive has shown that he is an effective and willing worker.

Ronald is himself a skilled debater; he took part last year in the semi-finals of the interfaculty debate, and this year was a member of the winning team from Alberta which debated in Manitoba. A genial, willing, capable worker, he will be an excellent representative of the student body on the Literary Executive and on the Council.

SECRETARY-ELECT OF THE WAUNEITAS

JEAN CAMPBELL

Collecting fees is the main worry of the secretary-treasurer of the Wauneitas, and our idea of a good fee-collector is Jean Campbell.

In her two years at Varsity she has acted on the Wauneita Council, has been Soph representative on the Arts Club, Soph representative on the Dramatic Society and secretary of the House Committee.

Many of the Freshettes remember Jean as the girl who introduced them to Varsity life. The quiet, efficient way in which she handled initiation won the favour and appreciation of all.

Her varied activities have given her experience which we believe amply qualify her for the position.

MEDICALS ENJOY ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

versity, so that in years to come a great institution might evolve.

Mr. W. B. Murray, in proposing the toast to the Faculty, thought that the achievements of the past graduates must be a source of pride to their teachers. Dr. Rankin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, replied to the toast, and expressed the hope that the graduates would remember that their future conduct reflects on the University from which they graduated.

Dr. J. J. Ower, professor of Pathology at the University, proposed a toast to the graduating year. He congratulated the sixth year on being the best that has graduated thus far. Mr. F. F. Tallman responded to the toast, and traced the evolution of a medical student through the six years of his scholastic career. He was happy to note the hearty cooperation of the faculty with the students.

The speeches of the evening were interspersed with musical numbers, rendered in a most pleasing and excellent manner by Dr. H. M. Vango, J. A. Campbell, Mr. B. J. Barnett and Mr. H. E. Rawlinson.

FIRST GRADUATING DENTS ARE FETED

Dr. John W. Clay, of Calgary, Chief Speaker—Other Prominent Men Participate

Members of the Dent Club, the staff of the Department of Dentistry and a large number of the professional men of the city gathered about the festive board at the MacDonald hotel on Wednesday evening on the occasion of the second annual banquet of the Dental Club, and the first in honour of a graduating class.

Dr. John W. Clay, of Calgary, president of the Dominion Dental Association, and first vice-president of the Dominion Dental Council of Canada, gave the speech of the evening introduced by Toastmaster J. W. Gerrie, in response to a toast to the profession proposed by G. R. Gibson. Speaking from a Dominion-wide viewpoint, Dr. Clay outlined some valuable points for the guidance of the new members of the profession in nation-wide organization.

President Tory replied to "The University," proposed by B. W. Richardson. Dr. H. E. Bulyea, head of the Department of Dentistry, representing the faculty, responded to a toast proposed by Dave Haworth. The health of the first graduating class was proposed by Dr. A. B. Mason and replied to by W. P. Calhoun. Dr. Sneddon, Dr. G. J. Hope and Dr. A. Eldon Jamieson also contributed briefly to the program.

The seven members of the graduating class present as guests of honour were: Art Ahrens, W. P. Calhoun, Joe Burstein, Jack Gerrie, L. E. Smith, E. Wilkinson and G. D. Sutherland. On behalf of his class, Joe Burstein presented a memorial gift to the Department of Dentistry. This gift was received by Dr. Gilchrist.

Sperry Fraser, W. C. Jansen and Roy Thorpe interspersed the speeches with musical numbers.

CONTINGENT ORDERS

Part I, No. 10-27, by Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Officer Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

March 7, 1927.

Para. 50—Orderly Duties
Orderly Officer for week: Lt. R. C. Hamilton.
Orderly Sergt. for week: Sergt. J. Y. Woods.

Para. 51—Change of Date for Parade

Special attention is called to the change of parade from Tuesday, March 15, to Monday, March 14th.

Para. 52—Parades

Monday, March 14, 1927
The entire Unit will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp on Monday, March 14, outside (S.W. corner Arts bldg.). Every man must be present. The Bands (Brass and Bugle) will fall in at 404 Arts building.

Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Battalion drill in preparation for annual inspection.

Para. 53—Parades

Thursday, March 17, 1927—

As for Monday, March 14th.

Para. 55—Annual Inspection

Saturday, March 19th, 1927
The annual inspection of the Unit will be held on Saturday, March 19th, by D.O.C., M.D. No. 13. No excuses except illness will be accepted for absence from these preparatory drills, as a full attendance is necessary.

PERCY DAVIES,
Capt. and Adjutant,
U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

ONLY FOUR OFFICES WILL BE CONTESTED

(Continued from Page One)

FOR PRES. WAUNEITAS

MOLLIE GRANT

Hark ye! braves of the tribe Wauneita. The word has gone forth that we must choose a new chief to preside over our camp-fire and lead our solemn conclaves.

Our scouts have gone forth and diligently sought for one who most truly will serve our tribe. And lo! they have returned bringing the name of a well-known Indian maiden, Mollie Grant, which, being interpreted, means "Laughing Scribe."

She it is who, wielding her mighty pen, has written for our weekly chronicle with zeal untiring, looking ever to the interests of the maidens, and helping to make our scroll credit to our Alma Mater when it goes to distant tribes. She it is who hath spoken many words of wisdom and worked many deeds of wonder in the council known as Frosh Executive of 1926.

In the contests of strength known as house league basketball she has proven that agility may take the place of size.

And mark you, tribal sisters, Mollie, known as Laughing Scribe, represents that which we of the tribe Wauneita stand for—happy, wholesome, purposeful Canadian womanhood.

MONA TREDWAY

For the person who can carry through the year's program of the Wauneita Society with the necessary pep and go, the popular choice is Mona Tredway.

Always noted for her bright personality and energy, Mona since her first year has shown a keen interest in Wauneita affairs as well as other student organizations. In her freshman year she served on the class executive. In 1925 she was in charge of the overtown initiation, and this year as vice-president of the Wauneita Council she has acquired a thorough knowledge of the details of the work of the society.

Her experience as a successful Chautauqua superintendent has further proved her executive ability, and given her a broad general interest in people and affairs.

Mona has all the qualifications for a good president of the Wauneitas; tactful, enterprising and capable, she is a very deserving candidate.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The U. of A. Contingent, Canamorning, and will attend the service dian Officers' Training Corps, will hold a church parade next Sunday in Convocation Hall. The speaker will be Colonel H. M. Tory.

Mr. Geo. Conquest will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), and the choir will render the anthem "Mine eyes have seen the glory" (Walford Davies).

All students and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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